NOVELTIES IN COOKERY.

SOME OF THE LATEST PREARS OF PASITION AT THE DINING TABLE.

Marrow Roses in Supains, that Ceneker, and Brailed Player Engineed in a Grave of Paretry Spoils and Celery Tops-Endog Thatched Rames that are full of Block The fashionable season in this city is

would have deigned to est. Dinners and inneheous are the favority term of entertainment. Modern furnishings and the brie-A-brac mania make dancing difficult in the parlors of an ordinary city house. The sid fashioned "party" has disappeared. Recopious are voted tiresome, and afternoon tea comes too hat there is risk of spoiling the appetite for dinner. The tea is only a popular way for the

early to attract many gentlemen, and so late ladies to make calls, and is considered a porfunctory means of paying scelad debts.

In the main things of a diamer, the fillet and roast, there is little change, but in minor things

the cateror rules. To begin with oysters, five not six, is now the fashionable number for the half shells. At formal dinners it is the invariable rule that ladies and gentlemen should be coated alternotely, never allowing two ladies or two gentlemen to sit together. At dinners of sight, twelve, or sixteen persons, this can be managed only by putting gentlemen at both ends of the table. Hostesses generally have a prejudice against giving up their customar ent forgetting the old saying. "Where the Douglass sits, there is the bend of the table," and avoid the awkward number.

A rather graceful fashion, making an excuse for the necessity, is to serve two kinds of soup,

A rather graceful fashion, making an excuse for the necessity, is to serve two kinds of soup, one at each end of the table. A thick soup—terrapin, turtle, calves' head, or gumbo—is placed in a silver tureen before the host, and at the other end a clear soup, or boullon, in a glass tureen, with a glass indis. The effect is very pretty, especially when the latter dish is thick and cut like a rase diamond.

Though no new roast has been discovered, a sensible gravy spoon has appeared—large, long-handled, with a silver knob on the under side to prevent it silpoins into the platter.

Among cutrees, the reigning novelty is a dish of marrow bones. This has been tabooed since the days of Taffy, the Dutchman. It is not served as in the elsen time, on toast, but the bones are brought to the table tolded in a napkin. With them is a new queer-looking, bucket-shaped speen, which the silversmiths have introduced to meet the fashien. The marrow is easten with a this, plain crumpet, shocket shaped speen, which the silversmiths have introduced to meet the fashien. The marrow is easten with a this, plain crumpet, shocket shaped speen, which the salver shaped shaped that carter.

A new improvement upon baking four and twenty blackbirds in a pre is seen in a dish of player. A deep crust of mashed points is flied with hot broiled ployer or suipe, and then hidden in a grove of parsley spriks and flee white celery tops stuck into the potato, It comes to the table looking as green and fresh has a salad. But it is a played back then.

If any one is dispensed to offer up a sacrifice on the sitar of decorative art, the prettiest pastry of the season is a thatchest house lab do to the other. The bottom and sides of a deep nin dish are lined with small pieces of vermicely ladd in recularly as thatches are put on a roof. It is filled with birds covered with puff sacte, and baked. When done it is turned out, the vermicely in nice repust forming the ro

with small pieces of vented it is in a resularly as thatches are tut on a roo. It is filed with the form the fo mander or small iron.

For desserts there are various new fashions, Jellies are tastefully served in the rinds of fruits, halves el oranges, lemons, and bemanas, the pulp having been scraped out carefully without breaking the skin. The julces are squeezed into getaline, are culves foot jedy. The rinds of the various fruits are then packed in a deep dish, so they will retain an unright position, and form little cups to receive the inqual jelly. Each fruitskin is filled with jedy, flavored with its even julce, and set aside to cool. When the jelly has hardsned the edges are trimmed with a sharp kuffe. Pinespples are filled with grated pulponly enough gelatine being added to stiffen the pulp. Bananas are filled with grave, quincs, or peach jelly. A platter filled with these jedled fruits, Valescia and Mandarin cranges, red and yellow bananas, lemons, and stices of pineapple is a very tempting dish. It looks as though a magician had warked a charm beneath the familiar orange skins and banana pesings, and left those failed apples of let kinhar which had one-half sweet and the other sour, or spread a legst of that baccous fruit the Persians call the "seed of the sun," because it melts to honey in the mouth.

The latest facey is lee cream is a single form; not those little individual mouds in fruit and flower shapes which have teen in fastica dur-

The mass fact is less cream is a single form; not those little individual monds in fruit and flower shapes which have teen in fashion during two or title years. One of the newest designs is something that can float or swim in a sea of spun sugar; for instance, a ship with the hull made of fulli fault, and rigging that

melts away before your eyes—a very phantom of delight.

A mandarin cake, made with mandaria oranges and a sweet orange icing, is the latest boom in jelly cake, and a manmoth eream cake allied with Radam punch and covered with a soft rum leining is a late concession to teclorilers that must delight R. B. Hayes of Onlo. Fancy cakes in crimped papers are always good, but, like many good things and peone, they are out of families. Plates, not cake baskets, with bundles of lady fingers and other long crumbles and junities tied boosely in separate pyramids, nine or ten together, with sain rubbons, are the lashlon. Under the cake is placed a lace paper rankin. These napkins are almost perfect instance of old lace of various kinds. They come in gold, silver, and white paper. The other day the writer saw a cake that neither ribbon for lace hapkin could adorn it was cut on the table by the histess while her instand opposite was serving a Caucit of flesh-colored ice cream. The chipst hocked so panish the day of the sale of the control of the cate of th delight. A mandarin cake, made with mandarin orcolor was a waterimeter. The centre was made with pink suser, with big whole rusins counterfeiting aimost perfectly the shiny black seeds of the fruit. The tink was forward of a belieate while cake. A passacre long made the green skin. It was been now land good.

It was been now land good.

It is predicted that didner favors are having their had seesen. After being comfortately dined people do not care to carry away a weak's supply of candy. The strips of plush in the centre of tables are uses doomed. Plush does not bear sliver. It needs plonty of class and crystal candelabra to tone it down. The highly decorated china now so nuch used does not look so well upon it as gial was the work of the green of look so well upon it as gial was no aster how carefully trimmed with smiles. Pas no utilitarian excuse for being upon a table. Centre pieces for dinners in the new fashion are so low as not to laterrupt the view of any part of the table. At wedding breakfasts and receptions, where every one stands, high decorations are used. Made pieces of our flowers are noing of. It is not consonant with the same kinds of flowers that indies wear at the beit, liestics, flowers that indies wear at the beit, flowing the decoration are used in the long entirely hidden in green, is not one and the property there can be added patient paints that no patient with stiff regularity in a wicker basket. To this novery there can be added patient paints that one bundred red and yellow roses arranged with stiff regularity in a wicker basket. To this noverly there can be added patient paints the one bundred red and yellow roses arranged with stiff regularity in a wicker basket. To this noverly there can be added patient paints the one server them for dinners get them from private conservatories. Mr. Erasius Corning of Alvany is said to have the fine of the server of the said to have the firm and the ex has a better market for such rartices, and there are thick can be gotten at any time it one is disposed to pay the extravagant prices asked for them. A charming centre piece that has been little used is a bowl of cracked the. When accompanied by a pair of silver tongs, it is conveniently located for all to supply themselves, if ice is desired in champague or water. When used with glass candelater the reflection is quite britiant. The bowl should be large and deep, and have a draining tray to recove the water as the ice meits. tion is quite brithant. The new should be large and deep, and have a draining tray to receive the water as the ice meits.

Dinner cards are so useful that they will not ston go out of fashion. The shops are full of them, and beautiful French does are coming over smuggled through the Custom House in the folias of Paris gowns. Of a dozer recedity used the owner said: "They cost almost as much a dress." A friend took the lady's commension last spring and filled it during his summer saunterings in foreign sindies. They were all round fone, of ward its woods the appropriate bark making a deep berder or frame, around the edge. The hards words the appropriate bark making a deep berder or frame, around the edge. The hards a ware covered with hright sain ribbons. Salaned by a diship it w. Each fan was painted, and surface of a guest Interest and ribbons. In hard to a well-known artist, and bore the name of a guest. They suggested the lavishness of his calls in ancient times and in modern that formalize hangues is say francisco less winder, where every hady's dinner card was a bening to handlerchief.

Hariequin acts of finger bowls are a relief from the mounteny of the ond-tashioned blokemian glasses. Each bowl is different. Boyles where interesting. The concave bettoms of the lower in the resting. The concave bettoms of the lower in the resting. The concave bettoms of the lower in the resting. The concave bettoms of the lower in the resting placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used. The colored does are usually placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used. The colored does are usually placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used. The colored cases are usually placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used. The colored cases are usually placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used. The colored cases are usually placed before pretidency, and a variety of white bowls are used in the selection of dishes. At a recent tageduly serv

caper sauce and plain polators, made up the first courses. Then came French chops piled in wigwam scape over a mound of green peas, with polatocroquettes. The fourth course was a celery saind and lobster chose as very pretty, though not very new dish. It is easily presared. A lotster chay is Inserted in a flattened browned croquette, trimmed to resemble a muton chop. After that a fruit fluinmery was served. The last course was quite classic. A Creek would have approximately the first property of the last course was quite classic. A Creek would have approximately and Hynettas, and their lavariant growth of wait thyme, Evrythius was removed from the table except the fettes in the centre. A glass jug, some smail glasses, and a patie of water crackers were brought in. The finances poured out for cach growth that. The finances poured out for cach growth in. The finances poured out for cach growth in the contraction of this flueur can of what it was made, would have been entightened by was made, would have been enlightened become the jug. It looked like a dan-yeomt Through the waxy-looking cells painted upo Through the waxy-looking cells painted upon as surface the liqueur appeared like vellow honey. On the storper was a black and gold bee. The caster, or tray, in which the jun stood was of giass also, covered with white clover and other heather flowers, which give the delicated flavor to Scotch and Franch honey. Such a fluid seems to claim for America mention among those nations which Shakespeare describes as "exquisite in their drinking."

HOUSES PUT IN ORDER.

The Warning of the Grand Street Blanster

Bearing Good Fruit. Since the Grand street disaster reports of cases of unsafe buildings have greatly increased in number, and the building inspectors are kept busy. When a building is condemned as unsafe the owner is notified and the occupants are warned.

A reporter for THE SUN yesterday visited the buildings reported as unsafe on Nov. 15. The first one was an old two-story and attic brick building, at 112 Greene street, belonging to the E. Gerardus Boyle estate. Five families occupy it. On the front door was posted a notice that the north gable end of the house was in danger of coming down, and that the house should be underpinned and shored up and the front and s de walls rebuilt. Cracks appeared in the front wall and a stone window listel had been broken across by the strain. The trouble had evidently been caused by the deep excavations made in building a warehouse alongwide of the tenement. The dameged building was, however, underpined and shorsed up, both front and rear. "None of the people have moved out," said a woman living in the house. "The landlord says that there is no danger now. We don't feel alarmed."

The two-story brick house at 56 Watts street. wall and a stone window lintel had been broken

said a woman living in the nouse. The lamilord says that there is no danger now. We don't
feel alarmed."

The two-story brick house at 56 Watts street,
owned by Ambrose K. Ely, is occupied by two
families. The house is an old one and is perceptibly settled in one corner, so that the floors
are not level and the wails a little out of riumb.
The mistress of the un-stairs household said:
"The trouble is with the foundations: the
bricks are so loose that you can pull them out
with your fingers. I have been living here for
three years, and the house appears just the
same as when I came here, and I don't believe
there is any real danger of the house falling
down, but the department has ordered the
house to be underpinned, new foundations
built, and the rear wail rebuilt, and I couldn't
stay here with all that going on. I am going to
move out by the first of the nouth, and the lady
down stairs is out house hunting now."

There was nothing insecure in the appearmenof the building at 15 Waiker street, owned
by Chas, A. Schermerlorn, and occupied by a
notion house on the lower floor. "The trouble
is ail over," said a member of the firm, smiling.
"A culimney in the rear building was thought
to be a high that it was in danger of blowing
over. The chimney has been reduced in height
and the danger is over."

street, Kingsbridge bolles stated, was the adjoining; a building near the rolling mills at Spuyien Dayel, another in 120th street near First avenue, 225 East Seventr-night street, 24 Mott street, 24 and 3435 Water street, 13 East dridge street, front and rear; 13 and 15 East dridge street, front and rear; 13 Hitr-eighth street, 1% Allen street,

MI SING ELLA CLARK.

Her Story to a Companion - An Iffort to Clear

Up the Freeport Mystery. Coroner Denton yesterday resumed the inquest in the case of the woman whose body was found in the Dismal Swamp, near Freeport, L. I., on Aug. 26, wrapped up in two separate parcels. Ellen Mills, formerly Ellen Malone of Long Island City, was subprepased because she was once a servant in the house of Thomas Brooks of Stamford, where another servant named Ella Cinck lived.

"Ella," she testified, "was wallress, and John Spencer, coachman. I saw that him was very food of John, but he didn't care a snap for her. She was very jealous of him and became so lealous of me that it was the cause of my finally leaving Mrs Brooks's house. I never saw John pay her any attention. After I had been in the house two weeks, Ella tald me one day that she was married to John, but I didn't believe it. Then she said me of ried to John, but highly believe it. Then she told me of her condition. Two days after this John proposed marriage to me. I asked him how many waves he wanted, and told him Els had said they were married. John called Heaven to writees that he was hid married. Elsa heard of John's proposal to me, said was very anory. About John I Ella became arxious, and she asked me should a doctor. I sent her to Dr. Rawell. She dame should add said the Doctor wanted her to come back in too days. I went to see his Doctor and he said it was rise, and that he tout told her trees to a heaptal. Shortly after want I not Stammed and come to New York."

Witness added that Fills was about 28 years of

Witness added that Elia was about 28 years of age, and had faiss teeth in her upper jaw. She said a lock of hair taken from the head of the body found was like Elia hair. Elia wors her hair banged as it was on the head of the body found. She wore No. 2 shoes, and was small, but plump. Witness did not remember that she had any scars on her forehead.

John Spencer, who is now employed as coach-man by Mr. Schummar, 142 West Thirty-night street, testified that he went to live with Mr. Brooks June 16, 1880, in Stimford: "I did not show saystring than Kin's trouble," he said, until she left he home, when Mr. Brooks said be had be set that I was married to her. I demetit. I did not say arything to Rila about it. I trequently heard Kin say arything to Rila about at I trequently heard Kin say arything to Rila about at I trequently heard Kin say arything to Rila about at I trequently heard Kin say arything to Rila about at I trequently heard Kin say arything to Rila about any treible."

She teld nie not to call on her for two ar three days. I never stagented her real from the. She went awar, and I was naw her as in anne. Ten days later I went to be. Tomas and imported offer her. He did nicknow and large and absolver. Mr. E there's being the child not tow Edia condition, but Mr. Eranney, who was in the case, and also the condition of the condition.

The witness then described his sister infinitely. He description thined with the appearance of the body.

Mrs. Kennedy was subground to bestfy yesterlary, but she did not appear. A reporter couled at 337 East Twenty seventh street hat evening. It was said that the woman did not interface, inquiry for her is the neighborhood was fruitess, and the roller of the Twenty-seed in and of the Thirty lifts street stations said they had never heard of her.

Then begins was adjourned, subject to the call of the Coroner.

Arrival of Mr. Grav's Troupe.

Arrival of Mr. Grau's Treope.

Mon Dieu! You man zere. Not you break she was sixing her toppage down the gangway, while she about in the deck of the Brazilian steamer with the other numbers of Mr. Gran's opera company, at Marthey absence, Frockien, When the trusk had been side above, as well, M. W. Wa he followed gracefully and their the others shortly. M. R. Wa he followed gracefully and their the others shortly down and worst good. M. Graverinstein, one of the orchestra conductors, who fell down, its was not burk. Meanwhile, the read of the horgane had been taken out of the hold and placed on the dock, and the fifty or more sincers began harmoning the Custom Mouse officers. This bindross over, Miles Maria and Lerous and More Frivatdross of while the lesser luminaries sire collection to give and the terry.

A FORTUNE FROM FINE CUT

THE CARRES OF JOHN ANDERSON, THE VETERAN TOB ICCONIST.

Pages from the Life of a Millionnire who Started Penalten How Gen. Scott Intro-duced The Fold Covers for Chewing Tolonco. John Anderson, the tobacconist, whose name has been familiar to two generations of New Yorkers, and who died last Tuesday in Paris, after a short illness, was a born New Yorker, starting with nothing but a Scotch constitution, a common school education, and no idea of amounting to anything in life except. through hard work and frugal habits. He was 70 years old when he died, but those who saw him last summer climbing the hills around his country seat in Tarrytown, and noted his bright eyes, ruddy cheeks, and clastic step, would not have deemed him fifty. He retired from business years ago, but returned and took the management of affairs for a short time, when it seemed to him that his experience was needed. Before that, and since, he has rested, having a fortune of several millions and a fondness for travel. In Italy he was almost as well known as at home, and principally for his philanthropy. He gave liberally to educational and electrosypary interests there. He was a friend and companion of Garibaldi, the liberator, and it has leaked out through third parties that the opulent tobacconist has greatly enhanced the comfort of the Italian patriot of late years.

It is said that he gave Gen. Garibaldi a regular annuity for some time previous to the provision made for the General by the Government. It is also understood that Mr. Anderson

when made for the General by the Government. It is also understood that Mr. Anderson gave Gen. Arezzani, than in New York, \$5,000 to enable him to join Garibadd in Italy. Mr. Anderson was an honorary President of the Italian Society of Union, of the Italian Brotherhood, and of the Garibald Secrety of New York. His gift of Peakees Island and a fund of \$50,000 to Prof. Agassiz for founding the Anderson School of Natural History and inberal share in the cost of the André monument in Tarrytown are fresh in the public mind.

When he was not abroad, Mr. Anierson was hardly ever absent from his mansion overlooking the Hudson in Tarrytowe, He spared no cost in making it as perfect in his own view as money could render it. It is surrounded by a great park, combining the rich effects of hill and daie, and grove and greensward, and this park, more than the house that adorned it, hever ceased to delight the eyes of its owner. The house itself is built of brick and fron, with twofold waits and a double basement floor to keep out the heat and the cold, and with a remarkable armament of seed shutters and seed doors that made a fortress of it when the household retired at the early hour which Mr. Anierson proceedied. This was a subject that the militonaire merchant did not often discuss, but not neighbors in the little gossip-lowing community around him credited him with a constitutional dread of burgiars. The house was never fully jurnished, but the appointments tutional dread of burglars. The house was never fully furnished, but the appointments that it did contain were all remarkable for their

that it did contain were all remarkance for their cost and elegance.

John Anderson made his fortune mainly from a brand of line-cut chewing tobacco called Solace, which was that produced when "ping" was the popular form of chewing tobacco, Solace has made other fortunes besides Mr. Anderson's. The militonaire tobacconist was fond of recoiling the history of this brand, and it made in interesting the.

in a specific through of the five-story teachers of the five-story teachers of the standard properties. The rear building of the five-story teachers of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties. The standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties. The standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties of the standard properties. The standard properties of the standa

seep. I can't go diagons that lority threvas jar around Mexico with me, and I must have some means of packing small quantities of tobacco in my saidle bags."

"How would India rubber do?" queried Mr. Anderson.

"I wouldn't do at all," the General replied; "the smell of it would get into the tobacco." Bladders," the bobacconst surgesied; how would bladders suit you?"

"No, d—— the bladders," replied the Commander-in-Chief; "I see too much of blad lers in the army. Whiskey is enturgled in to the man in bladders won't do."

Mr. Anderson thought it over, and tried tinfoil. Gen. Scott was delighted. He took a nacking-box full of the little oblong rackages. However, he was the box, and Gen. Scott had only what he had put in his sadde bags. He wrote a characteristic note to Mr. Anderson, saying that he was thankful for a besty of whiskey, but wretched for want of tobacco. He ordered three cases sent to as many Maxican cities, so as to be sure of tobacco, wherever he might be. While the war went on, the preprietors of the City Hotals and word that they wanted to the City Hotals and word that they wanted to fine fire hotals on where the might be. While the war went on, the preprietors of the City Hotals and word that they wanted was using and tous became the distribution of infoir parcels of fine cut.

But it, Anderson was troubled for a name to cive to the naw brand. One day Mr. Whilams, the Engrish litterators who translated Fourses words, the first of which was Solees. "That is the word," said the tobacconial, adding." When Gen. Scott returned to New York he found Joha Anderson in a big and showy store at this street and breadway. He took the tobacconial had in a heart way.

"Other he came to succeed. Mr. Anderson said that it was mainly by always stending to be a very successful man. Take my advise. Bont give on a friendly regard.

"Other, said Gen. Sout," yen are going to be a rich mas. I knew softline for the beauting and the reasived at one day's notice to double the price of his goals. To the trusted mon around

SHOT PISTOL IN HAND.

Young John Hastle Telling How he Killed "My son has shot a man at 507 West I wenty-eighth street, and is waiting for an

officer to come and acrost him." John Hastie, Sr., took this message to the Thirty-seventh street station yesterday about I P. M. Capt. Washburn seat three policemen to the house. In the rear building to the third story they found the body of George J. Donahue lying on the floor. There was a wound in the breast, and the face was apparently bruised and deeding. The room was one of four occupied by Mr. Hastle, who is a watchman employed by the Cornell Iron Foundry, and by his son, John Hastie, Jr., a laborer at the foundry. The son is about 19, light haired and blue eved, and was dressed in the rough clothes of a laterer. He has a self voice and modest manners. He said he had shot the man in self-delence, and his story was believed by the neighbors. To Coro-

has a soft voice and modest manners. He said he had shot the man in self-defence, and his story was believed by the neighbors. To Coroner Knox he said:

"Donaline used to board with the Featherstones down stories and to ledge with us. He was put out of Mrs. Featherstone's seven weeks ago because he was always tuking arainst religion and the Catholies. A week after he came to our house and said he had no money and no place to being. I lead him a quarter and let him say with us. He said he had not nested meat all that day. I gave him something to eat, and the next morning he went out to look for work. He did not get work for about a week after. We lodged and led him all the time. Last Saturday he got out of work and began taking and kicking up rows. He was drinking all the time, and was offensive and quartersome. Yesterday aftermoon I told him to go and look for other lodgings. He says:

"You put me out, and if I meet you on the street I will shoot you."

"I told him he could just do it, or something to that effect. I did not think he would do it. We both went to bed. He stept in the next room. This morning father told him he must go to-day. He went away, telling us to put his lungage outside. He came in shortly after H. A. M. and began working a key in the door. My father had gone to bed, Donehue opened the door and came in. I seked him to give me the key, as he would not need it any longer. He took the key to a chair and tried to break it with a hammer, I ran forward and took the hammer out of his hand. He pulled a revolver out of his coat pocket. I went to run into my father's room, and he fired at me. I went in and pulled my father's revolver out from below his piliow. It was one of those self-cacking pistois. After firing the first shot. Denohue shood with the rooty er in it, and I fired. He put his hand on his break. After firing the first shot. Denohue and shot him to drop the revolver or I would fire on him. He went have a little queer in his head. He would stay up late nights and talk against the Church,

FAILURE IN THE BOOK TRADE,

The embarrasement of the American Book Exchange of 764 Broadway culminated vesterday in the appointment of Sands F. Randall ea receiver by Judge Donohue, on the application of E. B. Mack. It has been feared for some time past that such a course would have to be taken, aithough it was hoped that a syndicate of the

comber rits leading from it. I would trush each leaf torid it of foreign rattiese; and all through the process of preparation I would use the utmost care without sparing expense.

The military men ordered this especial braid made, and it was not found to the critical standard to leave a mong the officers of the same known to the public standard to leave a mong the officers of the same known to the public standard to leave a mong the officers of the same known to the public standard to leave a mong the officers of the same known to the public standard to leave a mong the officers of the same and the same more than others could afford that Gon known and those who adopted the fashion of chewing the new to have a content of the same may be considered in the same may. The Mexican was believed the first in the same and the same may. The Mexican was believed to the final same and the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same and the same and the same and the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same of the same may be considered in the same of the same and the

at different times and scratched his body to allay the terrible itching and not until he was dead was it known what the disease was. The authorities of Breckenidge and Wappeton, Dakota, have quaranthed against McCauloyville and established gaarde on all the roads leading from the town.

The terrible scourge shows no abatement in Spring Hill, Stearns County, there being at least 125 cases, with several deaths daily. President Hewnt of the State Board of Health visited the district and found that the people do not respect the regulations. He found assembled at a store in Spring Hill not less than twenty men, part of them directly from their homes, at which from three to ten were ill of the foul disease. They all agreed to do as they were directed, but as they had formerly promised the same thing their assurances of future submission were discounted. It is thought that nothing short of the strong band of the law, enforced by a squad of pelicence, will ever keep them within bounds. They de not leave the town, but yet they go and come among themselves at pleasure.

that the time has fully come ter all triends of an abress-ment to the Conservation of the State possiblishing the n analysture and sale of all interiorance liquid as a love erach to grantee for aystematic, effective week have united to calling a State conservationed at Amendment Con-rection, to meet in Association Hall Syravise, on fuce-day next. They invite all subtrainate londers of these Templars, divisions Some of Temperance, Templars of Honor, Woman's Christian Temperance Unions, probli-lately seates and clubs, touncies Royal Templars of Tem-perance, and all other temperance organizations, to getting with all churches and Sabbath schools which layer such an amendment, to send three delegates each to this convention.

SOMETHING ABOUT STONES.

FLOATING BRICKS THAT PUZZLE AS-TOMISHED HOD CIRRILIES.

A Reick Can't Sink if You Know have to Manage It "-I xperiments to Test the Amount of Boata Foliding Store will Stand "Speaking of building stones," an employee of the State Museum said, "reminds me of a trick played on some Irishmen some time ago. Perhaps you have heard of floating bricks. They are not new, but not generally known. They are made from what is called infusorial earth that contains millions of minute shells, and comes mostly from California, though great beds are found in various parts of the world. A number of these bricks were presented to the Museum a while ago, and two of the men took one each in their pockets and strolled up the street to where a brick building was in process of erection. It was noon time. and the hod carriers were lying on the bricks that were piled around a big cement box full of water. They easily slipped their bricks among the others and sat down on the pile and feil in with the conversation, that savored of primaries, qualifications, and the like,

"It must take some time to learn to toes seven or eight bricks and keep them together." one said, after a while.
"'Bo it does, so it does,' replied a long-limbed Irishman. 'A man has to be educated in bricks.

the same as the lolkes of everything else." "'It's hard work, though, continued the first speaker. 'Down where I live in Iexas we handle bricks easier than that."

"How?' asked the laborer. " On, we float them along,"

"Bricks float, is it?' said the Irishman. Well, they sink in York State." "That's because you don't know how to handle them. You can make any brick float if handle them. You can make any brick float if you start it right. Just take one and try it. Boild it right by the end.'

The man took the brick as indicated and hunched it out on the water, but down it went amid the laughter of the rest.

"It takes practice," said the other. 'It took me a wear before I could do it.

Then he laughted one of the floating bricks on the water. It shot across the surface and was caught by his companion and dropped on the rile.

"Well, that bates the very divit," said the man turning to the rest, who gather eleganned.

was caught by his companion and dropped on the rile.

"Well, that bates the very divil, said the man turning to the rest, who gathered around.

"That's nothing if you only understand it, said the other. A brick can't sink if you know how to manage it.

"He tossed another four or five feet into the air. It came down with a splash, but floated and was quickly flated out, a common brick strifully substituted, and handed around for inspection, and finally knucked on the water by one of the laborers, to sink, of course. The rice was played on the men several times, the pokers finally getting off with their tricks, jeaving a much myselfed crowd behind them.

The process of making floating bricks was well known to the ancients. Posidonius and Stravenius moniton them, and they are commented by Vithirius, Pollio, and Priny; but the act of making them was best until 1701, when, after along series of experiments, it was reduced by Ciovanni Fabroni of Tuscany. His classifier was considered of great value at the time, as the tricks were extranely high, and but little infenior to ordinary bricks and remarkably poor conductors of hear; in fact they can be held by one and while the other is read hat. He built magazines of them, and as a test fire was set to a vessel that contained a magazina of this kind full of powder, and as a test fire was set to a vessel that contained a magazina of this kind full of powder, and as a test fire was set to a vessel that contained a magazina of this kind full of powder, and so he the oppose, by the Count de Names and Fearnet.

The record conflagration, causing the destruction of a so-called fire-special building, calls attention to the subject of the durability of building stones in general. Pr. firem A. Cutting of Vermont has made some valuation and the subject of the durability of building stones in general. Pr. firem A. Cutting of Vermont has made some valuation and some subject of the durability of building stones in view of sondstone, seven of innesione, seven of mattle, three of sondsto

counts on the counters of probability in a same of children's probability of the probabil

RERGEN COUNTY'S MONEY.

What It Cost the Board of Freeholders for Clears and ApplyJack.

When Benjamin C. Bogert, Treasurer of the Produce Exchange, died in January, 1850, it was discovered that he had hypothecated \$51,000 of Bergen County bonds which had come into his possession as County Collector. the bands representant as County Councille.
The bands representant a surplus printed let the reissue of county bonds. A position was presented to Judge Divan at the April term of court, 1800, and he appointed Issue V. Lewis of Paterson to examine the counts accounts.

At Hack-neach vesteriar Judge Dixon made public the result of the examination. He said on the time consumed by Mr. Lowis impelled him to delegate a portion of the work to Thomas Watlington of Hidge word, Judge D won's state-pent save: The report of Mr. Lewis shows business due from the following County Col-legtors on bounty fund accounts:

being seed of the country country and the country country country and the country country country and the country coun

in 1887 sho was again rebuilt and charges to a kee beat. She loot her maiden race at New port in 1854, the senally farmans. Marta beating her, but never after that did the Julim, as a sloon loss a race. In 1862 she beat the Releases, then owned by James Garden Bennett, in a race twenty miss to windward from Buoy 5½ for a large stage.

Capt, Brown says he will lay her up in New London for the winter, and then begin experimenting on her. The probability that she will be prepared to meet the English causers in the coutest for the America cun next season has made to famous craft an object of renewed interest to yachismen.

COLUMBIA GETS TWO GOALS.

DEFEATING THE PENNSYMPANIA RICKS ERS PICTURES Q LE.

Ornamental Arcidents of Restandar's Play on the Pole Generales Cottonies of the local Very Brick Game when the little constrons noon the mon who play for the line C in the College and the University of Posseyie of a saurtered property field at the Polegraphs. They were all spice and spice and stone line new trade deliars in the contrast. The next shorts and the Philadelphians were beautiful in black and the Philadelphians were beautiful in black and rederinged stockings and showy shorts and jackets. Spectators were very few. Columbia won the test and characteristic word, which mild's sweet the field almost at right angles, and cave no alvanings to stock of The first bout was cautions. The oregin, kick by the Philadelp time left the ball in the bonds

When er. Pulls, Pachlarra, De Parest, description in law-son, applicant but bears, Henry, Korgan, back, which gamere, et. P. (198).

Pennsylvania-Studies, Rendlard, Pelumber, Welfal-den, Thompson, Grac, School, Henrom, quever back, Packard, pull bushs, Beana, Capt. Perot. back, Haward, nor line, & A. Ballard.

Kelerce-Capt Manning of Harvard. TALE TAKES THE LEAD.

The Healt of the Football Comes Played by the Cullege Teams.

The grand match of Thanksgiving Day was the sixth successive time that the teams of Yale and Princeton have struggled for cham-plenship honors on that heliday. Yale was successful in 1876, they field each other in 1877, and in 1878 Princeton won. In 1879 and 1889 both mintches were drawn, the last, in 1880, being marked by such poculiar play by the Princeton tenur as to lead to the adoution of the tenur as to lear to the adortion of the row rule making safety touch downs a part of the count whon there is an excess of them of four on other side. It was under this new rule that Yale detacted Harvard this season, Yale obliging Harvard to touch down for antery four times, while Yale excepted a single touched on of the kind. The two tie games of this countillary and the kind. The two tie games of this countillary and the kind. The two tie games of this countillary and the safety and Princeton and Yale and Princeton-show that the new rules to not as yet received these drawn contears, as it was desiral they should. The fact is, the safety hand down amendment is builtful, in its intended effect, by the continuous in force of section 43, which covers lead bails. The section arows a player, receiving the ball from the quarker had not one four on real, in which case the ball has course dead, and the side unking this party parameter and the side unking this party again. It was this party which saved frameton from safety louch downs in Thursday's somest. Representatives of the four college teems comprising the Inter-State Collegiste Association met at the Frith Avenue Hood seaterday, and voted unanimously that Yale had wanted commissing for 1881. The secretar contests is appended: new rule making safety touch downs a part

A Woman Found Murdered.

PALTIMORE, Nov. 25, -This to rendom the beds s Mrs. Campbell was to in the flow of the limit Common talles broadlike married. The same was

Beston's Rection Blank.

Poston, Nov. 26. The Bank Examiner has employed his exemit, then of the states of the Partitional Hank of this city. Has approved not be saved to be several days, but is be such countries to a choice of

The Budista trease Holliner. Bergato, November Position it well to such a

Boston, Nov. 26. The or at 14 part of the